

Mayor of Nazareth:

Lack of human rights angers Palestinians

By Marie Poirier

Recounting the Arabs' experience under Israeli occupation, Mayor Tawfiq Zayad of Nazareth last night declared that continued Israeli violation of the Palestinians' national rights was behind the continuing unrest in the occupied lands.

Mayor of the predominantly Arab city since last December, Zayad was the Palestine Liberation Organization's favourite among the fielded candidates. The election was seen as a protest against the forced colonization of occupied territories.

Poet and former activist, Zayad thought that the crucial housing shortage in the Arab sector of the city explained much of the discontent.

But there are also more fundamental problems, in Zayad's opinion. The confiscation of Arab lands in favour of Jewish settlers provoked unrest in all Arab towns of the Galilee regions. In response, Zayad said, a general strike was called which was met with the arrival

of Israeli soldiers. In the fighting that ensued, Zayad's own home was destroyed.

Zayad then mentioned the existence of an Israeli Government document which was revealed several months ago by a civil servant. The document dealt with the future of Arabs in the northern Galilee region, recommending a systematic impoverishment of the Arab population. According to Zayad, both Arab and Israeli alike were shocked, especially when it was learned that a new intelligence unit was to have been created with which to spy on prominent Arab leaders in an effort to destroy their reputations.

Zayad initiated a program within the city of Nazareth with which to improve the city by relying upon voluntary labour. Young people from all over the region, he said, helped to repair the sewage system or work on the streets.

Zayad ended his talk by saying that history cannot be stopped. He said that, despite the difficulties, the Palestinians will inevitably win.



Yes people, Christmas time is around the corner and we should once more pause and criticise our behaviour over the last year. For it is only in such moments of repose that truth and internal peace can be found and the evil spirits might be dispelled.

UBC:

'Drink-in' to be held in protest to closing of pub

VANCOUVER [CUP]—University of BC students, enraged because their student council has closed their pub and lounged for a month plan to hold a "drink-in" Wednesday.

The protesters say they will stand outside the locked doors of the pub, The Pit, -, and consume an unspecified quantity of booze before marching upstairs in the student union building to present a petition to the student representative assembly.

The SRA decided last Wednesday to close the Pit and the lounge, the Lethe, -, and ban all liquor consumption at student functions in sub until Nov. 22.

The action was taken because SRA members believe vandalism and rowdiness on campus would result in the lifting of the society's permit to sell liquor in sub.

The petition has already gathered the 500 signatures and student numbers necessary to force a referendum on the issue, according to protest organizers.

But SRA President Dave Theessen said Monday there is nothing in the wording of the petition that calls for a referendum on whether the Pit should be reopened. It is simply called the open the pit petition.

Theessen, who spearheaded the Pit closure but then sang

the petition to reopen the Pit, said he was acting in good faith when he signed it.

"Everyone wants the pit reopened," he said.

But Theessen said it would be optimistic to say the pit would be reopened as early as Nov. 1. He added there will be a progress report regarding the dry up to council each time it meets during the closure, which is supposed to last until Nov. 22.

During the dry up, Theessen said the SRA is searching for ways of controlling excessive drunkenness, rowdiness and vandalism on campus.

He claimed the Pit closure has made students aware of the

problem of rowdiness on campus.

Protest organizer John Lowe said Monday response to his campaign has been good. He said he can count on about 40 students to show up at the protest and he hopes for as many as 220.

"The idea is not to get loaded," Lowe said. "The idea is to show that we're going to drink anyway."

"There doesn't seem to be any communication between council and students. They're acting as guardians of morals," he said. "I don't think it (vandalism) is a major problem."

"I don't think closing the pit will affect it."

Laurentien:

March to protest hotel's demise

By Fran Halter
of The Georgian

The Save Montreal movement has organized a demonstration Friday from noon to 2 pm to protest the demise of the Laurentien Hotel, the only hotel which they feel is moderately-priced in the downtown core.

The Laurentien has been living on borrowed time since 1974 when Canadian Pacific's real estate subsidiary, Marathon Realities, planned to demolish the building and replace it with a Bank of Montreal tower.

Due to Save Montreal pressures, which included a 12 hour vigil and the distribution of 5000 pamphlets, the Bank of Montreal withdrew its plans and the Laurentien was given a temporary reprieve, at least until after the Olympics.

Save Montreal's campaign to save the Laurentien argues that the type of redevelopment involving demolition of this large and sound building is a terrible waste of resources, and that the hotel's provision of inexpensive accommodation in a choice location is economically

important to the city.

Lucia Kowaluk, a co-ordinator of the movement, explained that the issues are the same now as they were in 1974, but now "there are even more new offices, more expensive hotel rooms and even fewer cheap ones...with the Laurentien gone, the price of the next hotel will be \$40.00 for the cheapest room, whereas the cheapest at the Laurentien costs \$20.00."

Save Montreal claims that Marathon Realities wants to throw the 350 Laurentien employees out of work. Kowaluk stated that the employees really don't know what's happening. "The head of the union claims that he's trying his best to get three months severance pay for everyone who is entitled to it. He also claims that if he makes trouble, then Marathon realties won't give him the money and he'll be taken to court."

Marathon has a demolition permit and as far as Kowaluk knows holds no construction permit. Kowaluk explained that should the Laurentien be

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Settlement comes finally at SFU

BURNABY [CUP] — The big cleanup is on at Simon Fraser University following the settlement Saturday of the longest strike ever at any BC university.

Both sides in the seven-and-a-half-week dispute have ratified the proposal worked out by mediator Jim Kinniard. The contract calls for an 11 percent wage increase and a 36 1/4-hour

work week.

The 71 striking maintenance workers voted approval of the settlement Friday and the SFU Board of Governors gave its okay Saturday.

But, like all Canadian wage settlements for the past year, the contract is meaningless until it has received approval from the Federal Anti-Inflation Review Board.

Although SFU remained open during the strike, it was not without discomfort for the students, faculty and administrators who all crossed picket lines.

Toilets were plugged, garbage heaped in piles, and a mile-long walk was necessary for

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Staff Meeting:

There is a staff meeting today at 5 pm in the Daily Office. Staff members should make sure to arrive on time in order to avoid the throngs of sex-starved groupies who are sure to crash the meeting.

Constitution:

A draft of the revised constitution of the Students' Society of McGill University will appear, in full, in the Daily on Wednesday, November 3.

OP-ED

In a ceremony littered with the pageantry and splendour of a bygone age, the umbilical cord between Natal South Africa and little Transkei was finally severed this week. Africa acquired its newest independent nation and a mighty blow was struck for legitimate self-determination.

The Transkei is located in Natal and was the first Homeland to be created by the Government.

Throughout the streets of the capital, Umtata, gaily dressed schoolchildren danced and traded Transkeian flags while the new head of state entertained foreign South African dignitaries in the nation's quaint Parliament House.

The Head of State, Paramount Chief Kaiser Matanzima, noted the role the historical process had played when he posited that the creation of the Transkei had marked the "recovery by the people of the Transkei of the land of their forefathers".

Of course, cynics will undoubtedly shirk off this most recent example of South African purity by questioning how exactly the "People" of the Transkei helped in ridding the country of white South African imperialists and racists, fascists and lackeys.

The more audacious of this group might even be moved to comment that the Transkei's independence is a sham by which the Government in Pretoria is attempting to prove that Apartheid has a constructive purpose.

Yet a cynical approach to the queer ways of governments smacks not only of anarchy, but of a general disrespect for culture and propriety. Such people are not able to appreciate the finer things in this world such as painting or wine.

But they do serve some purpose if only to make idealists worry, and the South African situation is, indeed, something about which to worry.

Transkei's sham independence

The makeshift autonomy which has just been bestowed upon the area was not a spontaneous desire on behalf of Vorster's régime to deceive the world by creating new and independent states within the Republic. It was part of a project first passed by Parliament in 1963 under the Transkei Constitution Act which spawned the concept of Bantustans. Declaring such areas of the country national homelands allowed the Government to justify its meticulous system of pass laws and discrimination. After all, many 'citizens' of these homelands have had to go to sunny South Africa, land of opportunity, to find employment. As foreign nationals on foreign soil, they can expect only to be treated as foreigners.

Keen observers brought up on the noble liberalism of the great western democracies might note that South Africa's Blacks have been treated like foreigners since the 17th century. As their soppy and sentimental tradition dictates, they would therefore recommend that the Blacks gradually be treated like white South Africans as this will stave off majority discontent.

Yet South Africa's politicians, its philosophers and poets, are a strange lot. They quite understood that the country's Blacks were being treated like foreigners. Their solution? Well, if the Blacks

are being treated like foreigners, then let's make them foreigners.

With such dogged optimism, they today can point to the Transkei Development Corporation controlled as it is entirely by Transkei citizens.

Beaming with success, they can also point to Chief Matanzima who now leads this progressive anti-Marxist state; a man for whom "revolution along Marxist lines is irrelevant and obnoxious".

Matanzima's record is one of loyal enthusiasm towards his white overlords. During the reign of the humourless Prime Minister Verwoerd, Matanzima blundered when he claimed a significant portion of Natal as part of the holy Transkei Reich. In another diplomatic violation, Matanzima laid claim to the cities of East London and King Williams-town, but magnanimously quipped that whites could stay, "as long as we need their help". On both occasions, the white Government reacted with a pleasant "oooooh" and gently chastised the good Matanzima like an understanding mother.

The question in everyone's minds is whether the Transkei can survive in the modern and competitive work-a-day world of capitalism. The country is too small for manufacturers to utilize fully and most of the country's business decisions are made across the border in South Africa thus suggesting that the country is still an integral part of the Republic's economic system.

But South Africa's maternal interest in the country's welfare can only ensure continued well-being for most of its happy citizens, most of whom live in the Republic as migrant labour. Smiling and confident, the future is bright and those Transkei nationals in South Africa can sleep sure at night in the knowledge that they have a country where they might one day return.

—Michael Lewis

Labour Notes

By Lewis Gotthell

This is the first of a series of Daily news update columns covering the industrial relations field in Quebec and Canada.

...The Sir George Williams University Library Workers Union has given its executive a clear mandate to call a legal strike on Saturday Oct. 30 to stop services at all S.G.W.U. libraries. The union members are upset over the University Administration's withdrawal of support for the Canadian Association of College and University Library (CALCUL) job classification system. The Administration does not want to include the CALCUL system in the new contract. This system has been in effect at all SGWU libraries since 1971. The University Administration has reneged on its original guarantee to continue the CALCUL job classification scheme according to members of the library workers' union (CNTU) executive. The Administration has offered as a "last and final proposal" a scheme which imposes a new classing of positions outside the four class CALCUL system. A new category of employees would be created with this University plan, and although people now holding jobs in this technical category would be guaranteed their jobs, all subsequent promotions and transfers within the new category would require a three-year diploma in library technology.

According to the union, the present University position would mean that 42 percent of jobs within the LA-C category and 92 percent of jobs within the LA-D category (the two top classes in the present system) would be inaccessible to anyone currently working in the library. The Union is fighting the University Plan because it will increase turnover dramatically among employees unable to obtain promotions, key LA-C and LA-D positions will remain vacant because of the lack of qualified applicants. The Union is demanding wage parity with other Quebec University Library pay scales, and the continued use of the CALCUL job classification plan...

...If the leader of the next provincial government of Quebec sincerely wishes to improve the state of industrial relations in this province he should actively force Quebec companies to bide by the Labour Code of this province. Not only are Quebec asbestos mine owners refusing to install air filtration systems to protect the lives of the men who mine the asbestos fibres (see yesterday's Montreal Star headline article) but many companies are simply refusing to negotiate with legally accredited unions representing the workers of their firms. The Confederation of National Trade Unions reported that as of September 24, there were 3,824 CNTU workers affected by a labour conflict. Of that total, 2,454 trade unionists (65%) are victims of employer lockouts. Thirty-one firms and CNTU unions are involved. Eleven of these unions are trying to negotiate their first collective agreement. Five of these new unions are facing intransigent employers who are breaking the labour code and refusing to recognize the new unions...

...Marcel Pepin, former President of the CNTU, is still actively working in the CNTU. He has been active in the CNTU drive to organize and aid the Quebec air controllers. The new President of the CNTU is Norbert Rodrigue. He was elected at the 47th congress of the CNTU held in Quebec City during the last week of June 1976. Rodrigue had been vice president of the CNTU since 1972 and former President of the CNTU Federation of Social Affairs Unions (hospitals, and social aid associations.) Rodrigue is also the first non-university-trained CNTU president in more than 30 years. The rest of the executive is as follows:

Jean Thibeault—secretary general
Leopold Beaulieu—treasurer
Francine Lalonde—vice president
Claude Girard—vice president
Andre L'Hereux—vice president.

Pepin's address to the congress, a forthright analysis of the industrial relations scene in Quebec is available at CNTU offices on St. Denis. It is entitled "Prenons notre Pouvoir"...

...Meanwhile in Ottawa, AIB chairman Jean Luc Pepin has appointed Harry Stevenson, a former oil company executive, senior director of the AIB's prices and profits branch. Just in time for new hikes in gas and heating oil prices. At the same time, Reed Scowen has left his position at the AIB to run as a Liberal candidate in the Nov. 15 provincial election. Daily readers might remember Scowen as the messenger used by Guy St. Pierre, ex-minister of Industry and Commerce, to "mediate" the dispute at Vilas Furniture in Cowansville last spring. He failed in his mediation efforts. Let's hope he has the same luck as a provincial politician...

Labour notes is a feature column of the Daily. Josée Gravel, Ron Doyle, Lewis Gotthell, Marie Poirier and Larry Tansey make up the Labour Bureau. If you want to join us, you are very welcome. We are meeting tomorrow at noon in the Daily office.

SFU...

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commuters because bus drivers refused to cross picket lines set up at the foot of Burnaby Mountain, stop which SFU is situated.

The SFU Administration even went so far as to hire plainclothes security officers to patrol the campus looking for people plugging toilets or performing other acts of vandalism.

And at least one scandal surfaced when it was discovered that the SFU Student Society President had authorized payment of unionized society office staff who had honoured picket lines.

The President, Ross Powell, has since been censured for his action, which could cost the society up to \$5,000.

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CENTRAIDE: A \$10,000,000

By Jennifer Robinson

Centraide Montreal is basically a 'fund raising' and 'fund distributing' centre formed two years ago as a successor to the five former federations of community services which had functioned within linguistic, religious and geographic boundaries. (These five organizations were United Red Feather Society, Federation of Catholic Community Services, Federation des Oeuvres de charité canadienne-françaises, South Shore Community Services and Combined Health Federation.)

'Fund raising' takes the shape of the annual campaign, now in progress. 'Fund distributing' involves the subsidization of approximately 100 citizens' groups and agencies that provide a wide variety of services to the population of greater Montreal — "services that the Government is not yet able to satisfy", explains Centraide's publicity pamphlet.

Any organization can request subsidization from Centraide, but funding limitations demand that choices be made as to where its money goes. Six committees of volunteers from various walks of life, study subsidy requests

from agencies involved in the following general categories of social need: 1] Community development 2] Health and Rehabilitation 3] Camps 4] Individual and Family services 5] Financial assistance 6] Youth and Group work. For obvious reasons, volunteers must not take part in the activities of any of the agencies subsidized.

"All requests for funding are evaluated in accordance with the relative importance of four variables or responses to four main questions:

•(1) Is the activity compatible with the social function of Centraide?

•(2) How important is the particular social problem?

•(3) Is the type of service approach contemplated more of a preventive than of a curative nature?

•(4) What are the socio-economic needs of the target population?

Answers to these questions are combined to give the overall priority rating of the service or project. Recommendations for funding may also be influenced by the response to a fifth relevant question: "are there any other bodies intervening in the same field?"

The recommendations of the six

committees are presented to the Board of Directors who make the final decision as to which agencies receive subsidization and how much they receive.

The 1976 Centraide Campaign is now underway. Canvassers, armed with receipt books and publicity pamphlets will gladly explain that "Centraide Montreal is an organization which offers citizens of all languages, income levels, races and creeds, the means of helping each other improve their community".

The 1976 Centraide campaign's objective is \$10,000,000. According to 1976 campaign chairman for Centraide Montreal, Alex D. Hamilton, "Ten million dollars is a realistic objective, but hardly enough to meet the needs of the agencies that Centraide subsidizes."

Hamilton, president of Domtar, is one of 110 top executives from a variety of companies, corporations and banks, on loan to Centraide for a nine week period, to organize and manage Centraide's colossal annual fund raising campaign.

The 1975 campaign raised \$9,850,576. Of this amount 45 percent was donated by major corporations and financial institutions. André Mailhot, President and General Director of Centraide Montreal, was unwilling to furnish a list of major donors, saying that such lists are not available to the public. He mentioned, however, that the Bank of Montreal "generously donated" around \$150,000 last year.

During the 1975 campaign 55 percent of the total amount collected was donated by small companies, professional institutions and groups, and private citizens as a result of a door to door canvass. The residential canvass accounts for only 14 percent of the total campaign receipts.

Centraide financially supports some very 'worthy causes', however, financial support is the extent of Centraide's aid to these agencies.

Centraide is not in a position to take political stands in social issues. Siding with citizen's groups could result in the loss of major donations. On the other hand, supporting the views of the major donors would defeat the purpose of Centraide by opposing the interests of the agencies it supports.

Centraide finds itself walking the narrow, but well-defined line that separates the government and the business world, from the people.

"You can imagine Centraide's difficult position" explained Centraide's President, André Mailhot in a recent interview with the *Daily*. "We can accept substantial donations from a business firm that is in direct conflict with one of the citizen movements that we subsidize" — a situation that frequently arises especially in the housing arena.

Centraide finances over 100 citizens' groups in the Montreal area. Most of these groups are set up to:

•(1) deal with problems of housing shortage and tenant protection in a particular area;

•(2) assist the individual who must deal with the bureaucracy of govern-

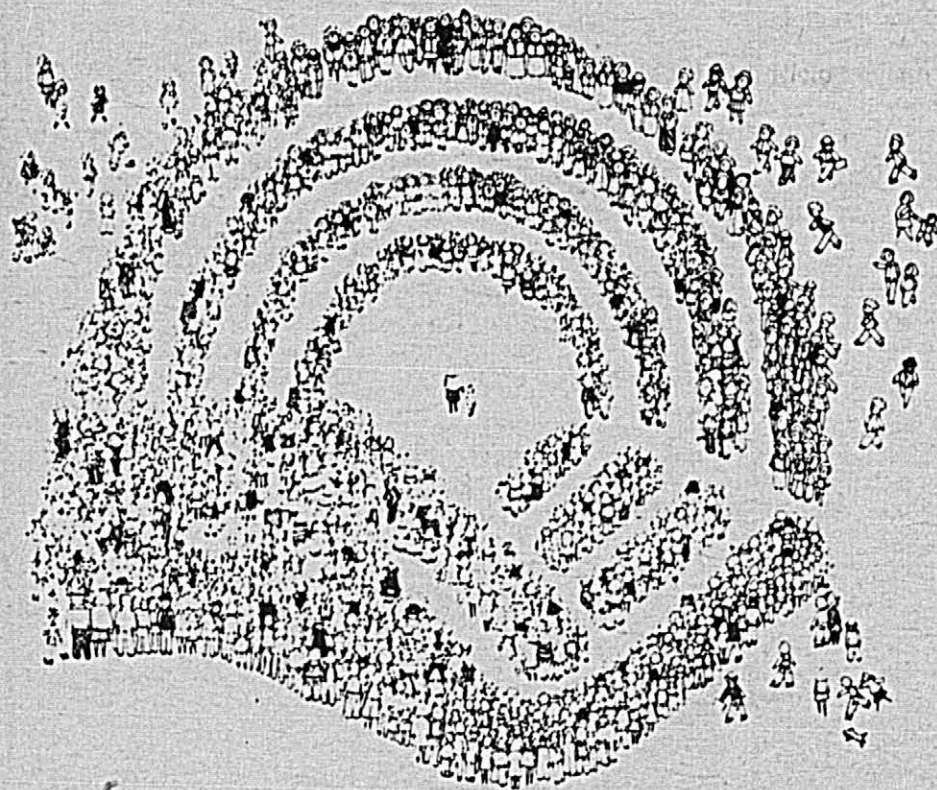
ment commissions; and

•(3) supply special needs of food, shelter and health by providing services that the government does not supply.

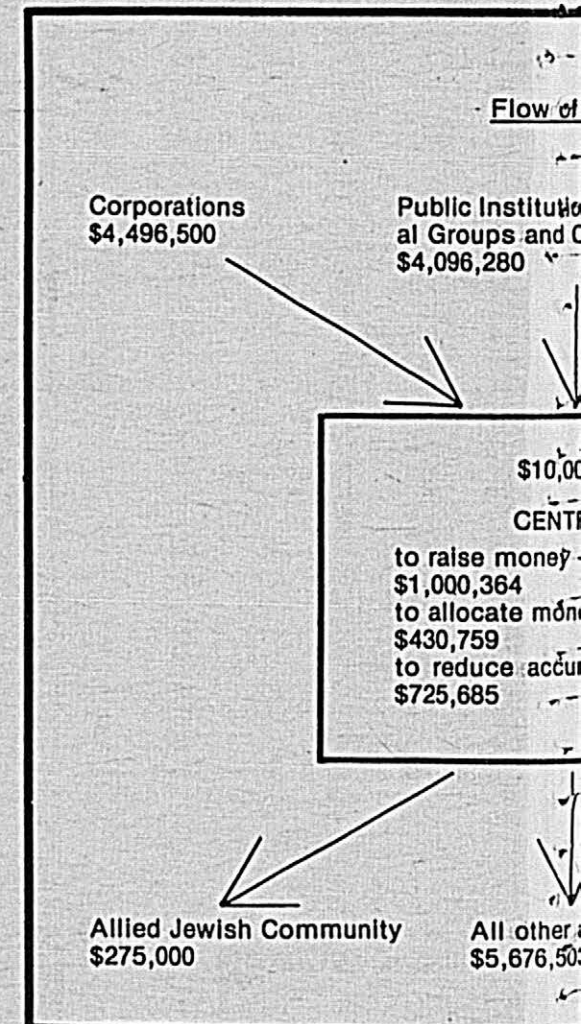
Individually, these groups are quite ineffective regarding major needs of social change in the City of Montreal. They do an adequate job of providing direct services to the population, however, they are ineffective when it comes to dealing with the problems that rendered their services necessary.

The low cost housing shortage could possibly be dealt with if all the tenants' associations subsidized by Centraide across the Island could unite under a common banner. City Hall could be pressured more effectively into action, if confronted with a city-wide group unifying the various tenants' associations.

This is not likely to happen, because Centraide, the sole link between all



**It's better to give
than give up.**



these agencies, is not willing to encourage or advocate the unification of the various groups that receive subsidies.

"We can't afford to support our agencies in any way other than financially", Mailhot stated. "Centraide can't afford to take any political stand for the simple reason that 86 percent of the money we raise, is donated by professional groups, companies and corporations. Only 14 percent is raised by the canvassing of residences."

Mailhot insisted, however, that Centraide would refuse a donation, no matter how large, if the donor made any limiting demands on Centraide as to which agencies receive subsidization and how much they receive.

"Centraide unfortunately finds itself

100 bank of "worthy" causes?

In a precarious bind that forces us to ignore the political views of both the donors and the recipients," Mailhot feels however, that a band-aid solution to the social needs of the people is better than no aid at all.

"By taking political stands, Centraide would risk losing many of its donors," Mailhot explained that many of Centraide's groups provides services that wouldn't be available if these groups didn't exist. As an example, he named the Volunteer Bureau of Montreal Inc. that will be granted a subsidy of \$120,000 this year. The Volunteer Bureau of Montreal operates a transportation service for the elderly and the handicapped and coordinates "meals-on-wheels".

Many of the Government programs, Mailhot explained, such as Medicare, are available free of charge to all citizens, but these 'free services' are

of funds. These agencies provide necessary services that the government does not provide."

Mailhot expressed his concern for Centraide's difficult "middleman" position and stated that Centraide was forced to limit its activities to fund raising distributing — a band-aid solution.

Centraide simply cannot risk the loss of important donors by taking political stands which conflict with the business interests of these donors.

The Old Band-aid Trick

The agencies subsidized by Centraide serve genuine needs of the population by supplying services that the Government does not supply, but as long as these agencies and volunteer workers exist and are financed, the Government will not be forced to supply these greatly needed services.

By providing services and aid to the people of Montreal, these agencies unconsciously camouflage the degree to which the Provincial and Municipal Governments fall short of their responsibilities vis-à-vis the people, by not providing these services.

Centraide has published their 1976-77 Directory of Services, which lists Centraide's agencies and outlines the numerous services that the agencies provide.

For people who are unable to deal with the bureaucracy of government commissions set up for the 'benefit' of the citizen, Centraide gives \$22,300 annually to Mouvement d'Action-Chomage. The MAC is an organization which helps the unemployed by informing them of their rights and upholding these rights before the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

'Regroupement des Garderies' is an organization whose principal aim is to organize day care centres for South Shore school children. This agency is subsidized annually to the tune of \$10,000.

The Rental Board was formed, it was claimed, to protect the tenant. However, Centraide subsidizes the St-Louis Tenants' Association, Côte-des-Neiges Tenants' Association, Association des Locataires de Longueuil Inc., and many others, whose main concern is to protect the tenant from the Rental Board.

When Mailhot was asked what he thought would happen if suddenly all the services that Centraide's agencies provided were cut-off, he replied that many people who depend on the medical services would suffer greatly. However, if the removal of the services didn't imply such frightening repercussions, their disappearance would certainly serve to unveil the extent of the Governments' neglect of providing necessary social services. It would demonstrate the Governments' inability of accommodating the people's social needs as basic as decent housing.

Just as venereal disease cannot be cured by treating the sores that appear on the skin, social ills cannot be cured by treating the surface reactions.

The real cause of social disease lies in the hands of our Governments and cannot be effectively dealt with by soothing the pain, with Centraide.

Among the national agencies that Centraide subsidizes are:

	1976-77 estimate subsidy
Canadian Red Cross Society	\$1,141,689.00
Canadian National Institute for the Blind	218,000.00
Victorian Order of Nurses (V.O.N.)	170,000.00
Y.W.C.A.	163,953.00
Boy Scouts of Canada	162,536.00
Cancer Research Society Inc.	24,000.00

Locally formed agencies include:

Catholic Community Services Inc. (all branches)	719,442.00
Allied Jewish Community Services	275,000.00
Dawson Boys and Girls Club	80,456.00
Negro Community Centre Inc.	187,559.00
Côte des Neiges Tenants Association	16,425.00
Amitié Soleil (Little Burgundy)	7,987.00
L'Eden (Youth Centre of St-Henri)	2,075.00

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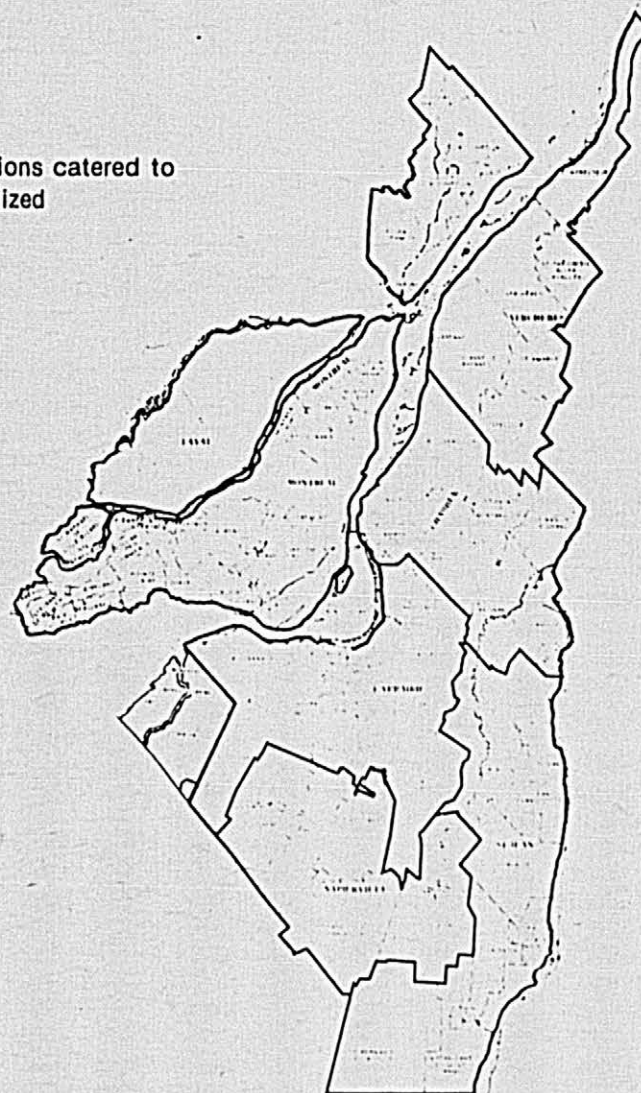
only available to people who can reach them. There are senior citizens, for example, who must go to a hospital on a weekly basis to receive medication, but who are incapable of getting to the hospital.

Centraide subsidizes agencies that provide this transportation service.

Medicare is useless to a person who is physically incapable of getting to a hospital to benefit from this 'free service'. Since the Government has not made allowances for this aspect of their 'free services', it is up to the citizens and citizens' groups to provide the opportunity to the handicapped and elderly to benefit as well.

"We can't afford to see the agencies that provide transportation services to these people dissolve because of lack

Montreal city regions catered to
by groups subsidized
by Centraide



DAILY SPORTS

Barbeau, Dobson named All-Stars

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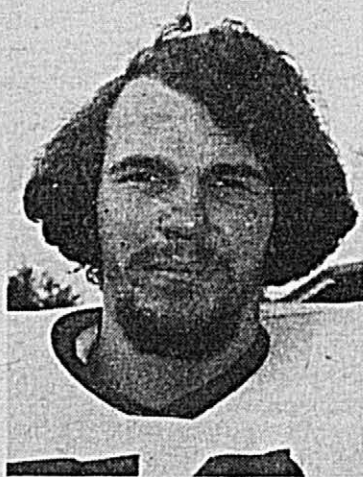
McGill Redmen Tom Barbeau and Barry Dobson were among the names released yesterday afternoon on the Ontario-Quebec Intercollegiate Football Conference Eastern Division All-Star team.

Dobson and Barbeau, currently co-leaders in the pass receiving department in the Eastern Division, were the only Redmen named to the All-Star squad in what must be considered a very disappointing season for the McGill football team.

Tight end Dobson has long been considered the best in the league at his position both in blocking and receiving although he has not received much recognition. Barbeau, the prime offensive threat for McGill, had been labeled at the start of the season as potential All-Canadian material.

The Ottawa Gee-Gees led all the teams in the division placing 13 among the 27 all-stars, six each on the offensive and defensive units as well as their punter. Queen's followed with seven members while five Bishop's Gaitsers were selected. Concordia and Carleton both failed to place any of their players on the team.

Running back Mike Murphy



Harold Rosenberg

led the Ottawa all-star contingent, overpowering the opposition and is certainly destined to set a number of league records on the upcoming final weekend of play. Thus it was no surprise that he was named winner of the Omega Trophy as MVP for the division.

Offensive tackle Tim Leach, also from Ottawa, was named as the division's Metras Trophy nominee as the most outstanding lineman in the country.

Former local junior football star Barry Wilkens, running back with the Bishop's Gaitsers, was chosen as the rookie of the year for the division.

O-QIFC Eastern Division All-Stars

OFFENCE

Center - Julian Hanlon, Ottawa
Doug Lowry, Queen's
Guards - Randy Edgeworth, Queen's
Bill McLeely, Ottawa
Tackles - Peter Hazzan, Ottawa
Tim Leach, Ottawa
Ends - Barry Dobson, McGill
Rocky Di Pietro, Ottawa
Flanker - Garry Garbarino, Bishop's
Halfbacks - Tom Barbeau, McGill
Mike Murphy, Ottawa
Jim Fuller, Bishop's
Quarterback - Neal Greeley, Bishop's
Placekicker - Blaine Shore, Queen's

DEFENCE

Ends - Dave Allen, Bishop's
Ralph Iwaszkiewicz, Ottawa
Tackles - Dick Bakker, Queen's
Eyles Gorrel, Ottawa
Linebackers - Bob Bender, Ottawa
Mike O'Connor, Queen's
Cam Thompson, Ottawa
Rodney Ward, Bishop's
Halfbacks - Jim D'Andrea, Queen's
Hugh Gallagher, Ottawa
Ken Guarisco, Ottawa
Darrell Jenner, Queen's
Punter - Mike Hundt, Ottawa

today

Women's Union:

Women's Union will be holding elections to fill positions on board at 7 pm in Union 457, 458. Everyone active in the Women's Union is expected to attend to vote.

Ski Team:

Soccer game against U of M today at 5 pm. Meet at U of M stadium.

ESA Journal Committee:

All students who are interested in helping to publish a journal of political economy should come to the meeting today at 12:30 pm in the Redpath Library drop-in centre.

Film from Democratic Cambodia:

The Canada-Democratic Cambodia Friendship Association

will be showing for the first time at McGill, the revolutionary film "Heroic People", from Democratic Cambodia. 7:30 pm, Leacock 132. Contributions are welcome. Sponsored by the McGill Branch of the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist).

Flag Football (Girls):

Tonite everybody is welcome to join us in a game of flag football at Molson Stadium at 5 pm.

Psychology Students' Association:

Elections Nov. 2 and 3. Nominations open today until tomorrow for Pres., V.P., Treasurer and Secretary. For procedural rules and other info see Steve in north wing lobby of Stewart Biol. Bldg. 1-2 pm today.

Community McGill:

The Family Service Association downtown needs volunteer tutors, friendly visitors and Big

Sisters. It is only a few hours and could make a big difference to someone. Interested? We are in Union 411.

Centralde — "It's better to give than give up":

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"Israel Why":

Claude Landsman's film presenting an exciting human panorama of typical Israeli life. Filmed during 1972-73. 6 pm McIntyre Medical Bldg. 3655 Drummond, Jonathon Meakins Auditorium rm. 521 Admission 50 cents. Info: 845-9171, Hillel.

Arts and Science Students: Pick up your VERIFICATION FORM at the Student Affairs Office, Room 111, Dawson Hall until Friday, October 29. I.D. cards are required.

Women's Intramural Badminton:

Last day to sign up for singles competition. Sign-up sheets around campus or at Currie Gym.

The rich and poor:

Meet together. The Lord is the maker of them all. 8:30-8:55 Mon-Fri, Union 307.

Lunchtime Theatre:

The McGill Players' Association will present "The Real Inspector Hound" a comedy farce by Tom Stoppard today at 1 pm, 3rd floor Union. Admission Free.

Organizational meeting—

McGill Rowing Club:

7 pm Douglas Hall Common Room, 3851 University St. Men and women invited.

Hillel Evening Snack:

Bagels and cream cheese, soup, cake, tea or coffee; all for 75 cents at Hillel House 3460 Stanley St., 5-7 pm.

Music Faculty concert:

Brass and wind ensembles directed by Thomas Kenny. Works by Gluck, Anderson, Shaw, Magnini, Gallus, Read, Bach, Strauss, Mendelssohn, Mahler, Zindars. 8:30 pm at Pollack Concert Hall, admission free. Information: 392-8224.

Beyond Shelter:

The SCM-Yellow Door seminar of housing in Montreal, begins tonight and continues tomorrow. Tonight from 8-10 pm in Leacock 26, there will be two films and a discussion with film-maker Ron Blumer. If you are concerned about the housing situation in this city, be sure to drop in. For more info: Daily ad or phone the Yellow Door at 392-6742.

McGill Shotokan Karate Club:

Meet old friends and make new enemies at practice. 4:30 pm until 6:30 in the Judo Room.

Reception for International Students:

(Attending McGill for the first time) at 4-6:30 pm in Redpath hall. Students please pick up their invitation and tickets from the I.S.A. office Union B-40.

around campus

Housing seminar

As students at McGill, we are all aware to some degree of the problems involved in finding housing in this city. The situation is even more dismal for the permanent residents, who are faced with ever-decreasing quantities of accessible living space. Those places which are still available are both uncomfortable and over-priced. Hardest hit are the old-age pensioners on fixed incomes, whose meagre pension increases are more than eaten up by rising rents.

This Thursday and Friday, the Student Christian Movement (Yellow Door) is sponsoring a seminar on housing. The programme is open to all, free of charge, with the hope that the campus will be made more aware of the dimensions of the problem. The seminar is divided into four parts, and everyone is invited to attend as much of the programme as they wish. Each presentation allows time for coffee and discussion with the speakers on an informal basis.

Thursday, Oct 28: (Leacock Rm. 26 8-10 pm. - The showing of two films with Ron Blumer, a noted filmmaker. The films are: "Beyond Shelter" (Ron Blumer, dir.) - a comparison of housing services for the elderly in Montreal and Denmark. "Nell and Fred" - an examination of the plight of two elderly people as they decide whether or not to move into a home for the aged.

Friday, Oct 29: (L230) 1-2 pm - "How Long Do We Have to Wait?" - A panel discussion on the housing situation in Montreal in general terms, followed by informal discussion and coffee. The panelists include: Klaas Bylsma, NDG Tenants' Ass.; Patricia Falta, Environmental Designer; Michael Fish, Architect; Sadie Hempey, Director of McGill Off-Campus Housing; Bob Keaton, MCM councillor.

L230 3-5 pm - "I'm Sorry, But You Can't Stay Here Any Longer" - Panel on the topic of housing for the elderly. Speakers include: Christianne Drabbe, Operation Contact; Margaret Gold, Social Worker with RVH; Francoise Marchand, Exec. Dir. of Senior Citizens' Forum; Eva Marsden, Housing chairman for the Senior Citizens' Council of NDG.

L26 6:30-8 pm: Recapping of seminar. Three movies will be

shown: "Beyond Shelter" and "Nell and Fred" will be reshowed, as well as "Rescue from Isolation" - an investigation of elderly day care, by Ron Blumer.

For more information, phone the Yellow Door at 392-6742.

Tennis Club:

Cheap

indoor tennis

McGill's tennis fiends starve seven months of the year. The solution, indoor tennis, used to be too expensive for most students. But there is a tennis club at McGill this year. It will offer usage of indoor courts at greatly reduced rates (currently \$7.00 an hour).

The club charges a membership fee of two dollars (this is required by the Student Society). Membership entitles members to reserve courts, enter in the club's tournaments (scheduled for February), and enter the ladder competitions (which will have monthly prizes). The club will also serve as a meeting place for members who need a partner or wish to make new friends.

The club's functioning to date has been limited as it has been unable to obtain an office. However, as of Friday, the club's office is room B47 of the Union. Office hours will be: 12:15-1:45 Monday and Wednesday, 10:15-11:30 Tuesday and Thursday, and 12-1 on Friday. Drop in for further information.

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demolished there are no zoning laws which prevent the lot from staying vacant or being turned into a parking lot. If they do go ahead with construction "the mess on Dominion square that demolition and construction will create will be horrendous."

Kowaluk said that destroying a profitable 21-storey building and wasting millions of dollars in resources is the "epitome of corporate irresponsibility. They are doing this for no other reason than their own greed for profit. We don't need more office space or hotel space. We need a low priced hotel, we need the centre of our city to be left alone, we need our building materials to go into housing, social centres etc...they're putting millions of dollars of concrete and steel into a building complex that nobody wants but Canadian Pacific industries."

Kowaluk hopes that the demonstration on Friday will do one of two things. "It might really stop the demolition and save the hotel or secondly, it will make Marathon Realities more thoughtful when they think about tearing down the core of a city."

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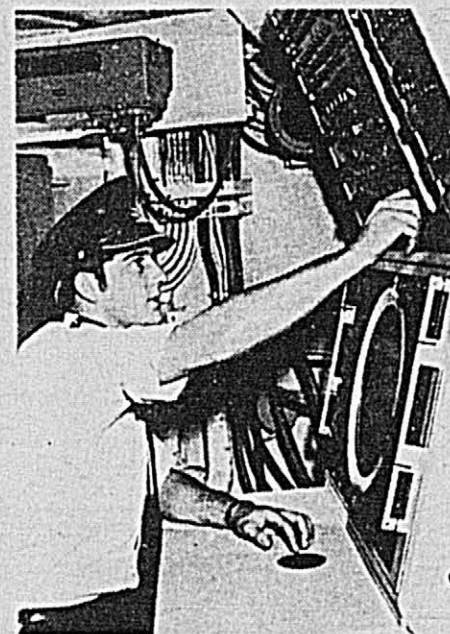
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Much gratitude is also owed the many companies and departments at McGill whose contributions of prizes and services helped create a festive atmosphere during the week.

Last but not least is a special word of thanks to the many McGill students who volunteered to work at the clinic. This important service was essential to the smooth-running of the clinic.

Thanks Again

...and don't forget the Engineering Blood Drive in February!

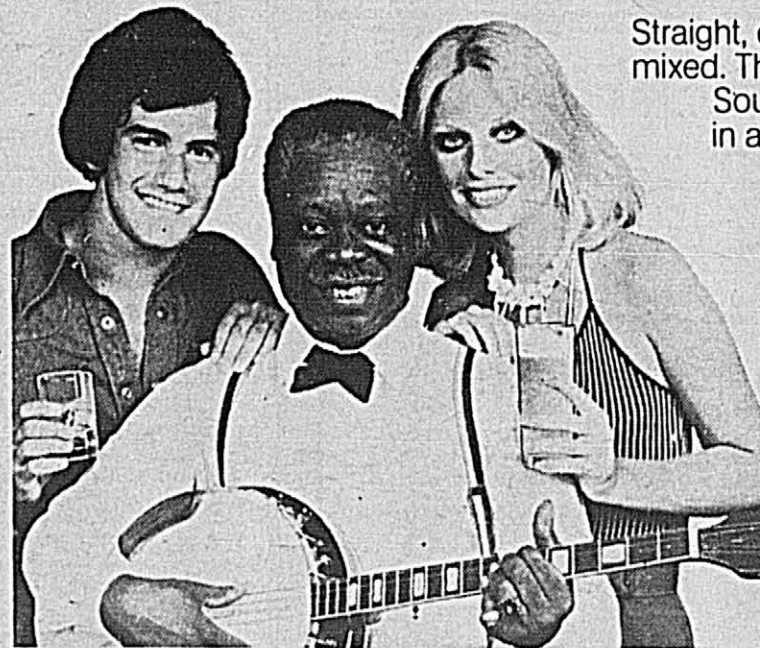
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MEN'S INTRAMURAL SQUASH

There will be a singles squash tournament starting November 1, 1976. All interested players should note that this will be hard ball tournament, it is also a faculty sport. There will be a preliminary round robin followed by single elimination. Playing time will be arranged at your leisure. Registration closes on Friday, Oct. 29, 1976. Room 7, Currie Gym.

RECREATIONAL ATHLETICS

SUNDAY GYM OPENING:

The Currie Gymnasium Complex - gyms, squash courts and pool are open for student and gym members use on a recreational basis on the following SUNDAYS:

Oct. 31	11:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m.
Nov. 7	" "
Nov. 14	" "
Nov. 21	" "
Nov. 28	" "
Dec. 5	" "

RECREATIONAL BADMINTON:

Any students or gym members wishing to play badminton on Fridays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. are encouraged to attend recreational badminton beginning October 29 in gyms 3 & 5. A supervisor will supply birds and be responsible for rotation on the six courts. Racquets are available from the locker room attendants.

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Date: Monday, November 1

Place: Room G18

Time: 6:45 pm

Tryouts begin at 7:00 pm. For further information call Butch
Staples, 392-4754.

A Reminder

The Principal and Mrs. Bell's Reception
for

International Students

Studying at McGill for the first time

will be held Today, Oct. 28th

4-6 pm, Redpath Hall

Note: Students who received invitations, please
pick up your tickets for the Reception from the
I.S.A. office, B-40, in the University Centre,
before 2:00 p.m.

